LEGAL NOTICES. OF THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION MINNESOTA orders public sales to the State of Minnesots At to Lan : O co at St Cloud, on the 15th day

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At the Land Office at St. Peter, on the 5th day

and Transit Kalifean Street,
subject to sale at St Peter.

At the Land Office at Cnatfield, on the 29th day
of November next, of sixty-four townships and
parts of townships in the counties of, Wiscone, Fillm re, Comstead, Mower, Dodge, Freeborn, Steele, Watteea and Faribalt.
At the Land Office at Chaffield, on the 12th day of November next, of all the vacant tracts in the ven-ambered sections and parts of section with-u sex miles on each side of the parts of the 'Min Beausist and Coder Valley, one Transit, and the Root River Valley, Railroads, within the district of Cauds subject to sale at Chaiffeld.

At the Land Office at Sunrile Cay, on the 22nd mediately after the day of Ostober pext, of forty five townships and from New Origans. Those wishing their advertisements parts of townships heretofold unoffered in the counties of Buchanan, Chisago, Isanti, Anoka, Milio Lace, Sherburne, Benton and Aiken. Aghe Land Office at Portland, on the 15th day of Octable next, of twenty townships and fractional townships berefore unaffered in the countries of Late and St. Louis.

The Isaats will be offered with the usual exceptions. According to late accounts there has been

all effered, which is to be accompasted within two
weeks, and no longer; and no private entry of any
of the lands will be admitted until after the expiraLincoln is bringing forth its fruits already. of the lands will be admirated and assert to establish tion of the two weeks.

Pre-emption claimagts are required to establish their claims to the entification of the proper Register and Receiver, and make payment for the ange on or estare the day appointed for the communication or estare the day appointed for the communication. of the public sales, etherwise their gaims will be

JOS. S. WILSON, Commissioner of the General Land Office. GENERAL LAND OFFICE, August Wilip 1860. Sept 5 '60-will's. OF THE PRESIDENTS PROCLAMATION No. 667, DATED AUGUST 21, 1860.

LANDS IN THE LATE NEW YORK INDIAN RESERVE. T orders public sales of the vacant tructs of public lands in the late Reserve for the New I wk Indians, in the Territory of Kansas, as fol-At the Land Office at Fort Stott, on the 31 day tions, in hirty-six townships and parts of township taling within the late reserve above mentioned for New York Indians, and within the countries of Bowbon, Allen, and Weldson.

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Oct. 10, 50-29 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

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Nach, if they be tiving, or their next of kin or
representatives if they be dead, and all other persons claiming to be distributes of Mary White,
lay of Eligefield District, who died intestate, to
present and prove their of lims before the Court of
Equity for Edgefield District, within three months
from the publication kersel, on pain of being
barrel from any share in the Estate, of said Intestate.

L. W. Calfwille, C. E. E. D.

Extra Session of the Louisiana Legislature.

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STATE OF MISSISSIFI In Carroll Chancery Court. CARROLL COUNTY.
J. N. McLean, America Walton, et. al

in the above named case, 1850. I will on I usaday, the 11th day of December next, sell to the bighest bider, the following lands, via: Lots 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14 and 15, of section six, township twenty, range one, East. Lot 16, section eleventh, township twenty, range one, West. Lots 1, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, section twelve, township twenty, range one, West. Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, section seven, township tw uty, range one East, and the East-hal of Southwest quarter, section five, township twenty, range west quarter, section five, township twenty, range one, hast. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, section eight, An antity constraint the whole power of the special and state of the special state of the spe money to be just in each, the balance to be pail in equal hastalments in one and two years from date their institutions and their people, and both patricis by law, which if your part from their institutions and their people, and both patricis by law, which if your part from their institutions and their people, and both patricis by law, which if your part from their institutions and their people, and both patricis mand the necessity of self-preservation for have the force and effect of a judgment.

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Wh. BOYIE, Com'r.

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By W. H. TERKETT, Poputy Sheriff.

November 13, 1850. waw

GENERAL ORIVERS, No. 2.

HEAD QUARTEES DIV. OF MISS. VOLUNTARES, |
Heily Springs, Nev. 20th, 1869. |
T. Brigadier General J. R. Chachens, Communding |
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p a ments and A J. Gillnepie, et als are Defoudants, I will appea to sain at public oulery, before the Court House door, in the City of Cauton, Madison Thus, after a very little while, our monetacounty, Mississippi, on the first

Monday in January, 1881,
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On the Homestend are about a 1000 acres under a high state of entivation, situated in a benutiful healthy and ferti's section, this is justly regarded one of the most desirable plantations in the county, well watered—finely timbered, and only 4 miles from the city of Canton. This tract embraces about 5 or 600 acres of rich poplar creek bottom. The other land, (vin the 450 tract) is unimproved,

ian Springs. Exid leads will be sold on a credit of one, two and three years, with interest, at 8 per cent. per annum, from the the date of sale—the purchaser giving bond, with approved security as provided for in said decree.

The title is believed by to be undoubted, but acelloser, I will convey only such title ma. R. C. WYLY, c J '61. Commissioner.

Mississippi, I will sell to the highest bidder, or a credit of twelve months, with approved surety, in front of the State House, in Junkson, Mississippi,

on the first

Monday, 7th January, 1861,

Part of ten acre lot, three Scuth, situated on Pascagodia street, also parted ten acre lot, two South, situated on Part street, the property of Michael Blake, deceased. The above property will be sold at 11 o'clock, A. M., at the place above mentioned. The titue of said property is e-midered good, but I will consey such title only as is invested in me as Alministrator on said Estate.

JOHN BLAKE, JOHN BLAKE,

Crystal Springs Institute.

'ILL be open for the recapiton of Papils, the less Monday of October. For particular, Bay. O. NE WTON, 224 '60-w2m. Principal and Proprieter. Aug 24 '68-w2m.

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JACKSON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1860. VOL. XXVIII.

THE MISSISSIPPIAN of Sovember next, or all the vacant tracts in the even number sections and party of sections within six miles on each side of the party of the Southern Minnesots, the 'dinnespois and Cedar Valley," and Transit Railreads within the district of lands E. BARKSDALE, Editor & Proprietor.

We are authorized to announce B. C. KERR as a candidate for re-election to the office of mayer. Election first Monday in January. We are sutherized to agnounce E. P. RUSSELL A. MORGAN, is a candidate for Mayor of the

To Anvanceurs.-The Missisappian goes to press im mediately after the arrival of half past 5 o'clock cars Inserted would do well to bring them to before 3 o'clock o publication days.

The own numbered princes within six miles on a renewal of Abolition outrages in Kansas each side of the Kailmads will be stored subject, as required by law, to a minimum of two dollars which are preliminary to contemplated invascalca will be kept open until the lands are the recent punishment of anti-slavery emisa-

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS .- We advise our readers not to place too much credit in telegraphic | haspened—the election of Lincoln. reports. They are often mere idle speculations of uninformed persons.

Music Norice.-Mr. J. B. Morey sends to follow her example. has appeared. It of essor Rivinac appends a inaugurate a secession movement provided the card of Judge Harris is a response:

movement. We hail with much gratification done with making "Compromises." They PROCLAMATION.

OF LOUISIANA.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, BATON ROUGE, nary occasions; and whereas, the election of utterly suicidal. quarter, section nine, township twenty, range one, Abraham Lincoln to the office of President of No Mose Compsomisting.—There are al-

and of the independence of the United States of America the eighty-fifth.

THOMAS O. MOORE, ROBERT HELLER,—SECOND S.

Governor of Louisiana.

hwyers send back Northern notes sent them and the pleasant feature of the exhibition is sitions to the North, after 20 years of imporfor collection; every where business men rethat he will teach his audience the most of his tunity, during which we as a people have no craft Lincoln's home or rat, we find under we learn on the best authority. Thus, after a very little while, our moneta- will secure him large audiences.

of section 34, ation would have on the North

ing resolution was unanimously adopted : Resolved, That we will not in future collect others, as far as we properly can.

Thos Williams, Jr., R M Willianson, H M Larey, W F Witcher, M N McKinnon, J Heister, D W Sohuson, T M Williams, Cox & Curtis, Geo S. Cox. S P. NeSmith E W Thompson, Hayneville Chronicle.

(The blue cockade-"the South must ge protected in her rights"—have made their pper rance in large numbers on our streets. Unit to lorce a State to remain in the Union | It is of letter and considered | John W. Ward, Captain; A. J. Russell, | against her will; and concludes by hoping | are on this subject, but if they are considered | John W. Ward, Captain; A. J. Russell, | A. J. Russell, less if it becomes necessary to protect our rights at the price of blood, the citizens of the least importance by you, I desire to ant; O. H. Johnston, 3d Lieutenant.

are rife in the Cotton States.

sures them of a full and final triumph of their she will wait until Lincoln is installed into cause. As the course of the feather indicates office over us with the purse in one hand and the direction in which the wind is blowing, so the sword in the other. do the movements of politicians often-times | If the action of Mississippi is to depen uncrringly indicate the course of public senti- upon the action of Tennessee for instance

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Mississippi Congnessmen. The Senators of their movement as loosely defined as its fre- ridge and Lane were for distriction in the event and Representatives in Congress from the | quent and indefinite use would seem to im- of Lincoln's election, and upon that knowledge State of Mississippi, are at present in this city. ply. If we do not mistake the purpose of the we do not hesitate to say that they do not in-It is believed that their meeting has reference party of the South, in Mississippi, it is to tend to permit this grave movement, involving to the critical posture of our federal relations. voite with other Southern States, if it be pos- considerations of vast and vital moment to New Music .- Messrs. Patton & Barfield not possible or practicable, then to run up the vention of all the non slaveholding States or are constantly receiving a variety of new and lone star of Mississippi and to let it blaze upon a majority of them." of December a st. of the tracts or parcels of publie lands, not carefully and local for the South will be lands, not carefully and local for the South will be lands, not carefully individual Indian local to the South will be lands, not carefully and local to the South will be lands, not carefully and local to the South will be lands, not carefully and local to the South will be lands as an emblem of hor sovereignty and local to the South will be lands. a piece dedicated to the South-"Manch or separate independence until others less mind-

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from the Cincinnati Gazette, one of the most Louisiana has indicated a determination to moderate journals in the interest of that parjoin in the advance guard of the Southern ty. It says emphatically that the North is

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court the following Proclamation which we find in have won the battle, and its fruits will be the degree at the October term thereof in the above named case, 1850. I will on Tuesday, the Delta of yesterday: gradation of the South and the utter demolition of her institutions. Why then shall we BY THOMAS O. MOORE, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE | delay action; or concern ourselves with im-Whereas, the Constitution of the State of Louisiana authorizes the Executive to convene the General Assembly thereof on extraordias mere child's play unworthy of men, and as

Now, therefore, I, Thomas O. Moore, Gov-tion in that line impossible.

We make this statement thus explicitly

advertisement column it will be seen that this | was a sine qua non. SENDING BACK NORTHERN NOTES.—SPECIE.

The whole indebtedness to the North for goods (says the Montgomery Mail) is virtually and by common consent postponed, until we and by common consent postponed, until we are least as and by common consent postponed, until we saturday nights. He will give a soirce to the north property of whom are tion of the slaveholding States, as the only made of procedure. On the contrary, speaking for myself it is my deliberate judgment.

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The Gospel of Black Republicanism. tase to pay such, on the ground that our interests at present, require that we should have
tics above, teem with the most flattering noless appeals to the people of the free States in that city by John P. Hale, one of the no draft on our resources. Besides this, tices of Mr. Hellers' musical powers and we to let us alone; or to appoint delegates to some fenders in the Black Republican conspiracy the condition of public efforts specie is pouring into our Southern Eanks, as have no doubt his great fame as a composer, anticipated and hoped for convention to de- against the South. We oppy a single para-

for instance, took that position when he made is to parley and not to act—that we are to Whenever the North, determine on an attack upon our rights, she will have also to determine on the most impracticable of all things.

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It is attempt at Harper's Ferry. No man was more instrumental in getting him hung than this erray orator. Did he enjoy the spectacle first of Southern States, and their propositions, first of Southern States, and their propositions, said: "Within sixty days, and that is, to throw away her commerce, her so much that he desires to see it repeated?— tions to be considered by a convention of gomery meeting, said: "Within sixty days, trade her profits her manufactures; accept trade, her profits, her manufactures; accept poverty, starvation, anarchy, ruin, and all the horrible conditions of civil war, in comparison market is exhausted? Or are we mistaken in with which the revolution was ease and tran- the meaning which we ascribe to his threat, so more to the purpose. that his simple intention is to sail away into oreign lands? The latter is clearly the most RESOLUTION OF LOWNDES (Ala.) BAR.—At a meeting of the Lowndes Sar, held in Haynoville Wise, as it will save both his word and his tion. They have seen that the free States af-

exile." or receive for collection, any claim in favor of any merchant or other creditor living or doing his friends (and their name is legion) to take proofs that we are to be treated as enemies in iness in any non-slaveholding State, against a prominent part in the exciting contests any citizen of this State; and that we will which is now upon us, almost in all its furv use our influence to prevent such collections He is one of the ablest men in the South, and in such a crisis as this, "One blast upon his bug."
Is worth a thousand men."
Vicksburg San.

Vallandigham, of Ohio, publishes in the are of that temper. Are we to persuade Lin is known that a majority of the electoral votes Gineinnati Epquirer of the 10th inst., a very coln to re-ign? We might as well propose are for Lincoln. able letter, in which he takes strong grounds that as to propose to the free States the repeal in favor of the right of a State to secode. He of their liberty laws. I think the people take says that he will never vote for an appropria- this view of the matter. tion to force a State to remain in the Union | It is of little moment what my opinions | Friday, the 9th

The necessity, of at least a show of resistance us for immediate publication by the author, ing, the following letter has been handed to to Black Republican domination has become the Hon. W. P. Harris. It is designed to preso evident that many who until a very recent vent an erroneous impression on the public date, were loud in their protestations against a mind touching his views concerning the im-

movement looking towards insubordination portant matters which will soon require the on the part of the South, to such a rule, are action of the people of Mississi,pi in their joining in the secession demonstrations which, sovereign capacity. It will be seen that be springing from the great heart of the people, wholly rejects the idea that the course of Mississippi shall be subject to the decision of the This yielding to the necessities of the times, other "slaveholding States or a majority of and to the current of a clearly revealed public them." If Mississippi is to await the tardy sentiment, is a fact which cannot but be highly gratifying to those who have stood in the tucky or Missouri or Delaware, or the whole ferefront of the battle from the beginning of combined, then, it is not improbable that she the sectional war to the present time. It as- will wait until the crack of doom; certainly

than have her scople labored in vain to elevate Residence to Northern domination seems themselves to the full stature of men who now to be the watch word. It is on every man's know their rights and knowing dare maintain lip. It is uttered by tongues to which it them. Unless her sentiment is misrepreseemed worse than blasphemy but a few brief sented she will not take a step so utterly sui-

fore occupied. Now, revisionce is a very vague, shadowy We declared repeatedly before the election, and meaningless term : and the true friends of and we now resterate, that ninety-nine of evthe South cannot consent to have the object ory hundred of the supporters of Breckinsible, in measures of resistance; but it this be degenerate into the miserable farce of "a Con-

ful of their rights and honor at this time are | we think it would be advisable to take each compelled by the force of circumstances, to chapter in its order and await the action of the "Atlanta Cenvention" for which our Legisla-

But what is the object of the "Convention of all the slaveholding States?" We are told that it is to obtain "additional guarantees."—

SEPARATE STATE ACTION.—Our attention flicting elements would burst the Union and President which has laws upon the faith, year since a sometime to of a President, which has laws upon the faith, year since a sometime to of a President, which has leave upon the faith year since a sometime to of a President, which has laws upon the faith year since a statute books in direct conflict and in opposition to the Constitution, and the decision of the Supreme Court?

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I take pleasure in recommending Mr. Heller as one of the finest performers on the piano that I have ever heard. When I heard of the Union, I slavery agitation. Under the operation of that policy, that agitation has not only ceased, but has constantly argumented. In my opinion, it will not cease upon a crisis shall have hem perform at J. B. Moroy's store, yester- What are "additional guarantees' worth from them. This is the only course that the peoa fanatical and intelerant party who have pie will sanction, and the only one that can How prophetic his language! With what a Government cannot endure permanently half

Letter from Hon. W. P. Harris.

JACESON, Nov. 22, 1860. EDITOR OF THE NEWS:-In your paper of this morning, I find what the public may suppose to be an authorized correction of the report of my remarks at the meeting in this city on the 14th inst. I therefore take this means of saying that the correction is not mine-and further that the report of the remeagre and in some respects wrong, but as it nite remedies should be presented.

The phrase "separate State action" is not valive and thus would break up his own parcrnor of the State of Louisiana, do hereby convene the Legislature of this State in exponent the Legislature of the Union it will be by "separate State action." Each State this endorser of Lincoln who "knows him. Rouge, the seat of Government of this State, of Northern feeling (on account of recent acts should hesitate to take that step without a on this 19th day of November, A. D. 1860, of had faith and Southern threats) were the reasonable assurance that it would be sup-

musician and the very Prince of Wizards bate again what has been debated without in- graph. Comment is unascessory:

on the 14th day of Nevember, 1860, the followneck; and so we adopt it. Wise is going into ter manifesting every form of animosity as in-Hen. Wiley P. Harris is expected by by legislation, have lately given everwhelming like sentiment : the Union. They no longer desire a Union with these States, nor do they intend to make any more propositions. The grievances are notorious and it is for the free States to ini-

From his own Lips.

presented to Congress, the great statesman, Talhoun, made a speech on them, from which servatism," says the New York Express, and we take the following prophetic extracts: "As widely as this incendiary spirit has spread, it has not yet infected this body, or the great mass of the intelligent and business portion of the North; but unless it be speedily stopped, it will spread and work upward till it brings the two great sections of the Union into dead!y conflict." "A large portion of the Northern States elieved slavery to be a sin, and would believe it an obligation of conscience to abolish it, if they should feel themselves in any degree rehey should feel the discrete and degree to sponsible for its continuance, and that his for one who had so much affection for them.

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stations in society, would, however reluctant, riven into obscurity."

"Those who imagine that the spirit now broad in the North will die away of itself ery inadequate conception of its real charact must perish. ter; it will continue to rise and spread, unless prompt and efficient measures to stay its progress be adopted. Already it has taken posssion of the pulpit, of the schools, and to a nsiderable extent, of the press; these great instruments by which the mind of the rising eneration will be formed." "However sound the great boly of the non-

slaveholding section are at present, in the course of a few years they will be succeeded Peoria, we find Mr. I. oin declaring : by those who have been taught to hate the people and institutions of nearly one-half of pablication and participate lands, not converted by individual Indian of townships and participate and partici The following is the paragraph to which the card of Judge Harris is a response:

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> result in the establishment of a Southern Con- master hand he traced the career of Aboli- Slave and shalf lives. I do not expect the of man can save it from destruction.

"Lincoln's Hangman" still on his Travels.

The impudence of Douglas is only equalied by his khavery. Traveling up the Mississippi river, he is addressing Mississippf aumarks was not seen by me until a day or two diences wherever a gaping count-assembles after it appeared in print. That report is very in sufficient numbers to hear him. He spoke the other day on the bank of the Mississippi, the Dest Sout decision I Would vote That appeared to me at the time I saw it that the reat Vicksburg, and when he cheed three rousunarks as reported did not conflict with the res-I said in the course of my remarks, that I "disunion." There is somthing sublimely

mine. If we ever go out of the Union it will ty, as the fanatical portion d it would soon Commonwealth may require it." day of December hext, at 12 m, for the meet-

> "IN OTHER WORDS MR. LINCOLN ADVOCATES BOLDLY AND CLEARLY therein by the Commonwealth, and with stip-therein by the Commonwealth, and with stip-ulations for the completion of the entire work. ported by other States; but I have never in- NORTH AGAINST THE SOUTH, OF and it is necessary that the contract, if approv-ROBERT HELLER, -- SECOND SIGHT .-- By our timated that a majority of the slave states FREE STATES AGAINS? THE SLAVE ed, should be racided by the General Assem advertisement column it will be seen that this was a sine que non.
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The Gospel of Black Republicanism.

termission for ten years, would be a fruitless Mr. Hale preached the thole Gospel of Re- do hereby require the Schators and Delegates or fatal step. We have had two experiments of the took up the slavery question in its meral and social aspect, as well as Commonwealth, to convene at the Capital, in solence the Abolitionists already threaten the interpid champions of the South. We quote tions. If this is to be the end of the present in its political relations, and demonstrated the duty of every good citizen to fight against this venth day of January, A. D. 1861, at 12 o'clock movement in Missessippi-a convention to monstrous evil, and to overcome it. He M. to legislate upon such as they may may "Istr & Halves on Exile. - Ex-Governor beg once more, and delegates to hunt up a stated that "every being storted by the Almighted does necessary and proper.

has long been retired from politics, and is one of the most discreet and unimpassioned men got through with the temporary embarrassments, if we act promptly and wisely !"

A Black Republican Sentiment. A prominent Black Republican of this city

"The negro who would assassinate Gov ernor Wise should be put on the highest pinnacle of the heavens and rolled in the American flag." FLORIDA IS READY .- The Columbia Caro-

(An election for officers of a volunteer

A Lesson to Weak-Kneed Southerners | 07 The News not appearing this morn | Prophetic Language of a Statesman. | Lincoln an Abblitionist -- the Proof | Letter from the Governor of Alabama, | they will prove themselves equal to the pres-

In 1837, when Abolition petitions were first We hear a great deal about Lincoln's "Conabout his determination not to interfere with slavery in the States, if elected, but all that gency, and which sets forth his views touchkind of talk comes from Black Republican ing the present posture of our federal relations. vative" tune in the great commercial cities, Legislature of Alabama, he will appoint Monwhere Abelitionism is most at a discount. If day the 24th of December as the day for the a certain memorable occasion, the Ohio ne- ceeds to say :

and would gradually extend upward till they of their membood, entitled to every original speak for them. become strong enough to obtain political con-

of the colored p-ople the right of suffrage.

therefore, the ex laviou of the colored people, That no man is good enough to govern an-HOR of American Republicanism. * *

Webster in the Senate, in the year 1837.- | been reacted and pessent of " I believe this against itself cannot stind." I believe this been reached and passed. "A house divided tionism to its present consummation. "Ano- Union to be dissolved; I do not expect the see that slavery will be abolished in the Dishouse to fall; but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will be come all one thing or all the other. "E ther the opponents of least the constitutions of the constitution of the constit on the very verge of dissolution. No power slavery will arrest the further spread of it, and place it where the public mind shall res in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction, or its advocates will push it for ward until it shall become alike lawful in all

the States, old as well as new, North as well as South. Still later, in a speech at Chicago, July 10, 1858, we find Mr. Lencoln declaring : If I were in Congress, and a vote should come upon a question whether slavery should be prohibited in a new territory, in spite of

Enough, enough to show that Mr. Abraham Enough, enough to show that Mr. Abraham Black Republican party as I deemed necessary to show that they are in earnest and deterpossible suggestions which if heeded will wreck the movement which has been inaugurated? For one, we protest against temporizing ated? For one, we protest against temporizing ated? For one, we protest against temporizing ated? The colored will be prosented at the meeting that no plan or definite remedies should be presented.

Lincoln is, at present, just as much an Abolision to say the control of the colored will be presented to carry out their publicly avowed intentions—and to show that their success has not not hope that our whole people will be of our opinion as to the best mode of action that they are incorrectly and the color of effort of the imagination to realize the disas- the Southern States. Now, in view of the did not think it improper to say that I should cool in this. After confederating with the peace.

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The whole power past and our prospects for the future, what the peace. Abraham Lincoln to the office of President of the United States by a sectional and aggressive anti-slavery party, whose hostility to the sive anti-slavery party, whose hostil

WHEREAS, by the Constitution of this Commonwealth, the Governor is invested with the author.ty to convene the General Assembly "when, in his opinion, the interest of the gislature, a large amount of the public busiing of both Houses of the Legislature at the capitol in Baton Rouge.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed, at the city of Baton Rouge that the complain of it, with the Constitution as it is. The South has most important advantages under it, which State to be affixed, at the city of Baton Rouge that the interval of the complain of it, for that section has most important advantages under it, which separate States we must go out, if at all. I

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In the constitution as it is. The South has most important advantages under it, which is separate States we must go out, if at all. I Company, for the sale of its entire line of im- | wicked and perverse party, fatally bent upon STATES -- A WAR OF EXTERMINA- bly to give validity and force to the agreement as I think she ought, the responsibility, in the eyes of all just men, will not rest upon er, but upon those who have driven her, in

Given under my hand as G vernor, and under the scal of the Commonwealth, at Richmoud, on the 15th day of Nov. 1860, and in the 85th year of the Commonwealth. JOHN LETCHER.

The Wiles of the Abolition Devil.

hypocrite. The idea that Bell, or Rives, mintary power would hold office under such a band of thieves, Union, suppress insurrections and repel in become a model nigger Republican State. dividuals and as States, by speech, by act and utterance to the following noble, Christian- is the culmination of their vile deceptions. tiate measures of pacification if they desire to linian says that a letter from Gov. Perry, of emissaries. There is but one safety for the trate measures of partitions of partitions of partitions and that is, to leave a Confederacy decide it for her. She may, and should, conperting the prevent a rupture. They know what they Florida, to Gov. Gist, informs him that Florischer and that is, to leave a Confederacy decide it for her. She may, and should, conperting the prevent a rupture. The Right of Screening.—Hen. C. L. bave done and can as easily undo it, if they allandigham, of Olido, publishes in the large of that temper. Are we to persuade Lin is known that a majority of the electoral votes.

South; and that Florida, to Gov. Gist, informs him that Florida, to Gov If he had the political views of Daniel S. afterwards.

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Dickinson, while men in the South could not submit to his rule. We are a white people the place for the timid or the rash. It should be inferior in all the attributes of mind, caparifle company was held in Hazlehurst on here; and tho-e-whoever they be-who ad- be composed of men of wisdom and experience bility of thought, elevation of soul, conscience, Friday, the 9th, and the following officers what the honor of the State and the security factastic tricks before high heaven, about the left the Combridge law school on account of left the Combridge law school on account of Beware of Abolition wiles !- Montgomery of her people demand; and patriotism and negro, must be considered as one of those epi-

We find in our exchanges a letter from Gov. Moore of that State to a Committee of organs, whose a LE it is, to play the "conser- After stating that obeying the act of the Montgomery Alabare, Commutee,

anybody desires to know what Mr Lincoln's election of delegates to a State Convention, views really are, the better way is to hear and that the said Convention will meet on what he has to say himself. Well, then, on | Monday the 7th of January next-he progross saw fit to compliment Gov. Chase with Who is Mr. Lincoln, whose election is now a silver pitcher, as a testimony of their esteem | beyond question ? He is the head of a great

of the Black Republicans. & large majority We feel, therefore, tast all legal distinction of these States have nullified the Fugitive be compelled to yield their doctrine, or be between individues of the same community, slave law, and have successfully resisted its founded in any such circumstances as color, execution. They have enacted penal statutes, origin, and the like, are hostile to the genius | punishing, by fine and imprisonment in the of our institutions, and incompatible with the penitentiary, persons who may pursue and be submitted to, but can only be effectually true theory of American liberty. Slavery and arrest fugitive slaves in said States. They without a sh.ck of convulsion, have formed a oppression must cease or American liberty have by law, under heavy penalties, prohibited any person from aiding the owner to arrest I embrace with pleasure this opportunity his fugitive slave, and have denied us the use sary, by the most prompt available means to of declaring my disapprovation of that clause of their prisons to secure our slaves until they of the Constitution which denies to a portion | can be removed from the State. They have robbed the South of slaves worth millions of True Democracy makes no inquiry about dollars, and have rendered utterly ineffectual the color of the skin, or place of nativity, or the only law passed by Congress to protect any other circumstance of condition. I regard, this species of property. They have invaded the State of Virginia, armed her slaves with as a body, from the elective franchise as in- deadly weapons, murdered her citizens, and or any of them should be subject to seized the United States Armory at Harper's But the is not all; October 15, 1854, at Ferry. They have sent emissaries into the State of Texas, who burned many towns, and furnished the slaves with deadly poisons for

the purpose of destroying their owners. All these things have been effected, either this Union, with a hatred more deadly than the is the leading principle, the Sit EET AN- by the unconstitutional legislation of free party gets possession of all the departments | Court, yet, nine free States have nullified this | and for quietude, at all times ready to advocate of the Government, with the purse and the law—have declared it null and void within | cate and to practice loyality to the Govern-

ern States, with four millions of free negrous and their increase, turned loose upon them, I will not discuss-it is too horrible to contem-

I have only noticed such of the acts of the

In full view, and I trust a just appreciation of all my obligations and responsibilities, offic-ially and personally, to my God, my State, and the Federal Government, I solemnly declare it to be my opinion that the only hope of future security for Alabama and the other slaveholding States, is in secession from the to such a conclusion. It has been forced up- rolina:on me, and those who agree with me, by a the destruction of an institution vital to the Southern States -a party whose constitutional rights we have never disturbed, and who should be our friends; yet they hate us without a cause.
Should Alabama secede from the Union, of last winter.

self-defense, to assume that position. Has Alabama the right peaceably to withdraw from the Union, without subjecting herself to any rightful authority of the Federal uons now before the country.—Oxford Intel-Government to coerce her into the Union? Of her right to do so I have no doubt. She is a sovereign State, and retains every right and power not delegated to the Federal Government in the written Constitution. That Govout criminality? If they have not this right, white man has an extraordinary phile aside." A wise State should not do less. own race. vasions."

moral courage sufficient to carry out the dic- demic hallucinations of mind to which the

NUMBER 49. ent or any future emergency, and never will tion of a sectional ticket by a sectional party ensent to affliate with, or submit to be gov- with an avowed purpose to administer the erned by, a party who entertains the most government hostile to the interest and the deadly hostility towards them and their insticitizens, which indicates the policy which he tution of slavery. They are loyal and true to ultimature of all parties in the South—the intends pursuing in the present critical emer- the Union, but never will consent to remain point at which forbearance would cease to be graded and dishonored members of it. Very respectfully, your obelient servant.

> Montgomery, Alabama. The Alabama Resolution.

The following resolution was adopted by acclamation at an immense meeting of all parties in Montgomery, Alabama. On the part State or his want of efficiency in his high poof the Democrats, it was supported by Mesers, sition. Yancey, Gov. Moore and others; and on the ion among the members composing the two to the belief of such responsibility. I then Mr. Abraham Lincoln was present. In the slaveholding States, Their most distinguished takes high ground. None other is fit to be so sensitive of the honor of the State and the rights and the interest of her said and the predicted that it would continue, as it has, with this fanatical portion of selecty; and that the indicate would begin theff operations on the is viduals of that class, (that is, the negro class)

Mr. Abraham 1. hearn was present to course of an address to the negroes Mr. Linguistic and boldly preclaimed this to be their later and boldly preclaimed the present. Take course of an address to the negroes Mr. Linguistic and boldly preclaimed this to be their later and bo occupied in a crisis like the present. Take full to adopt some mode of action to maintain care that in our "eagerness" to "hasten slow- the one and protect the other can not be sen-Resolved, That the authority and control

of the Northern Sectional Abolition party calling itself Republican, which has lately elected Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency, over the institutions, rights and liberties of the people of Alabama or any other slaveholding State of the South, would be ruinous! That such ruinous authority and control is not to resisted by Separate State Action ; that we are in favor of such Separate State Action, and without any further delay than may be necesprocure a free and fraternal consultation among the people and authorities of the respective slaveholding States, entered into and conducted under the patriotic hope that such consultation will result in the general conclusion, on the part of the people of the slaveholding States, that it is not fit or safe that they or any of them should be subject to ern States and people towards the people and the centrol of any government, the destinies ern States and people towards the people and of which are in the hands of said Sectional the States South for the last 20 years. of which are in the hands of said Sectional Abolition party. ----

"A New Point."

struggled to get control of the Legislative and frage, but by the same States that have oul- partment of one of the journals of the State

course of events shows clearly that this party will, in a short time, have a majority in both branches of Congress. It will then be in their gro is not a citizen; therefore not cutified to power to change the complexion of the Su- any of the privileges and immunities of citi- ions and the wishes of their constituency.preme Court, so as to make it harmonize with Congress and the President. When that ed by Congress and endorsed by the Supreme constitutionally and by education, for peace sword, he must be blind indeed who does not their jurisdiction, and the same States also ment under which I live, I am not get my senals, and wherever the Federal Government has jurisdiction.

It will be excluded from the Territories, in the elective franchise. Such being the feets, has those nullitying States the Constitutional right, by negro suffrage to set at defiance the part of one or more of them has no charms and other free States will in hot haste be admitted into the Union, until they have a Supreme Court, and by their fat or voice at State of inferiority either actual or implied .majority sufficient to alter the Constitution. the ballot-box select a President upon the Then slavery will be abolished by law in the sole idea, that Slavery as held in the Southern unwilling to be her subject. If she is not States, and the "Irrepressible Conflict" will | States, shall be prohibited in the Territories, and; for we are notified that it will never and otherwise dwarfed and restricted? We cease until "the foot of a slave shall cease to think that Lincoln is not constitutionally be given no allegiance is due. But the recent press the soil of the United States." The elected, and should not be permitted to be vote given for Breckinridge and Lane, the

Negro Voting in Boston.

The Boston Courier, of the day after the been such as should not fail to create the deepest concern for the honor and safety of the better informed of their dusky brethors in our midst. When the State shall assume to act in her sovereign capacity, all her

The Charleston Mercury has the following : STURDY PATRIOTS .- A number of charcoalyesterday here on business, wearing-not the the part of other Southern States. But I blue silk cockade-but plain strips of brown paper, bearing such mottoes as "Resistance" Remember Harper's Ferry," etc. We could not but admire the stern simplicity of this Union. I deplore the necessity for coming unpretending badge of devotion to South Ca-

The houset man, the' e'er sau poer, Is king of men for a' that. O'T The Greensboro' (Ala.) Beacon says that a lot of slaves, some twenty to thirty, were sold at Eutaw on the 29th ultimo by

the sheriff. The prices brought were at least may deem proper. forty to tifty per cent. below the ruling rates Hon. JACOB TROMPSON,-We have reason to believe that this distinguished gentleman

favors prompt and efficient action, on the part

From the New York Day Book. Shall Negroes Govern White Men ? ernment has no powers except such as are delegated in the Constitution, or such as are necessary to carry those powers into executive regard for the negro race, that they not only design to place that race on tion. The Federal Gevernment was established the platform of political equality with the lished for the protection, and not for the de- white race, but they are taking measures to struction or injury, of constitutional rights bave the poils environed at the ensuing elec-A sovereign State has the right to judge of the tion by Wide-Awake banditti as special powrongs or injuries that may be done her, and licemen, to obstruct and challenge the voting to determine upon the modes and meas- of white citizens, and thus keep as many of ures of redress. The Black Republican them as possible from exercising their right party has for years continued to make aggressions upon the slave holding States, under the working men of the city are mostly Democrats, forms of law, and in every manner that fanat-icism could devise, and have now gained a strength and position which threaten not only

What the Elack Republicans, with the police under the control of a renegate free soil

Democrat, will do their utmost to obstruct

Total question may perhaps thus be a by the admission of Kansas, and by the the destruction of the institution of slavery, | iand prevent every poor white man from voting but must degrade and ruin the slave holding if he approaches from the stands where the States if not resisted. May not these States Democratic tickets are dealt out. Thus it turn aside from the impending danger, with- has always been observable, that when a then we are the slaves of our worst enemies. towards the negro, he has as surely an ex- was created by the action of the Legislature "The wise man foreseeth the evil and turneth traordinary amount of hatred towards his on yesterday On Friday the Senate, by an

sheet, publishes the names of several Southern Union, she would not be guilty of treason, elective franchise to negroes in this State, if tion of delegates to the State Convention. politicians, as bring of those from whom Lincoln will make a portion of his cabinet. Botts

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on. The Constitution says: "Treason against in the State of New York. Ten or twenty the bill came to the House, time was altered to the Constitution says: "Treason against in the State of New York. Ten or twenty the bill came to the House, time was altered to the Constitution says: "Treason against in the State of New York. Ten or twenty the bill came to the House, time was altered to the Constitution says: "Treason against in the State of New York. Ten or twenty the United States shall consist only in layer. and Rives of Virginia, Bell of Tennessee, and the United States shall consist only in levy- thousand nelso voters will have the power of to the 6th of December, and 17th of December, and Rives of Virginia, Bell of Tennessee, and Davis of Maryland, are thus used, to attempt to delude the Southern people.

Abolitonism is by nature a thief, a liar and a hypocrite. The idea that Bell, or Rives, hypocrite. The idea that Bell, or Rives, unitary power "to execute the laws of the hypocrite under such a band of thieves, under such a band of the United States shall consist only in levy-ing war against them, or in adhering to her controlling political parties, as a balance of power party, so that the fable of the old man in the story of Subad the Sailor, will be realized as a political fact, and New York will become a model negger Republican State. If a State withdraws from the It would be a beautiful political spectacle which she, and the other Southern States, But suppose that these or any other South- Union, the Federal Government has no power to see a negro oligarchy governing New York, But suppose that these or any other south-ern politicans should be base enough, to lend themselves to the fiendish aims of Black Re-themselves to the fiendish aims of Black Republicanism, would that deceive the South-ern people? We trow not. The South un-derstands Black Republicanism.

One of the south and the sou derstands Black Republicanism.

Our citizens must be on their guard against that Alabama must act and decide the great courting negro and energy and generating forms. It would be a very entrying sight to see white orators going on the stump, courting negro and making demadevices of the Abolition party and of their question of resistance or submission for herself. gogue speeches to the patriotism (!) and prin-No other State has the right or the power to | siple (!) of negroes. The nigger suffrage will

literature, is not to be wondered at, but that

For the Mississippian. A Voice from Chickasaw.

EDITOR MISSIBSIPPIAN :- However many of our good citizens may have hoped that the poisoned cup which is now pressing upon the lips of the South would have passed by for the present, the election of Lincoln and Hamlin-a local sectional ticket, by a local and sectional vote—has fully made up the issue which must now go to the country. That is-sue cannot be disguised, nor need it be en sunderstood by any. The pleadings, so to speak, are full, and yet plain and upmistakable in their character; and indeed narrows down the issue to the naked question of submission on the part of the Southern States to those of the North, without regard to equality or right on the one hand, and, on the other, a sec ssion of the aggrieved States from the violated

compact of Union. An attempt to prove that this is now the true issue before the country would be insulting to the intelligence of the people of the South. That which has happened-the eleca virtue, and the support of which becomes treason to the State. Let it not be said that these are extreme views, expressed out of time and out of pine! Ere this hour, I have no doubt, Governor Pettos has usued his Prociamation convening the Legislature of this she may take the necessary step! to maintain her sovereignty and independence. That officer is pledged so to do, and those who know

Our Revolutionary sires, with less political information and for causes far short of these which now impel the Southern States to action were able, without a dissenting voice to adopt the true remedy. Let that member of the Legislature then, who would impede the step of the State and of the South to independence and to glory, first ask himself whence he came and whither he is going?-Let him first find a patron saint-an example among our Revolutionary sires. Nor should any seek to frame the opinion that the causes which now impel a separation of the Southless necessity than those which prompted our fathers in the days of the American Revolution. Far less hatred was manifested by the Crown and by the people of Great Britain, and far less oppressions and wrongs were by them attempted to be heaped upon the people of the American colonies, than those which have characterized the actions of the North-

Whilst the wrongs did to us only affected our dollars, endurance has been our policy .-But now upon this issue of life and death-a life of ine quality and of degravation and ruin in the Ut bn, or of death to the Union or to

sovereign she is not competent to protect; and where protection is not given and cannot state of society that must exist in the South- inaugurated President of the United States. States Rights candidates, fully negatives the idea that Massissippi will cease to maintain her sovereignty and independence in common with her Southern sisters. This vote of her people, already given, sufficiently indicates her purpose in the coming contest. Whilst we can not hope that our whole people will sence of the police was sufficient to preserve good citizens will approve and sustain that action. What that action should be in its de-

> may, indeed, be set down almost as united in favor of secession. In this I do not mean the separate secession of Mississippi without antipation of a like action, and a co-operation on mean that the people of this county are determined on secession by the Southern States, each State acting for herself, but with the tacit understanding that most or all of the other Southern States will co-operate in the movement, until a confederacy of the secoding I write you this, Mr. Editor, mainly to enourage you in your bold advocacy of States Rights and Southern independence. You can make such use of what I have written as you

From the Baltimore Sun. Can a Territorial Legislature Exclude Slavery .-- The Supreme Court Egain.

It has been asked whether the United States Supreme Court will not adjudicate the pendthe Territorial Legislature to exclude slavery. In the Dred Scott case the Chief Justice gave his opinion to the effect that the Territory, as a creature of Congress, could got do what Congress could not do; but a case has arisen which will bring that particular question directly before the Court for decision. It will involve the distinct question of the right of a Territory to exclude or abolish Slavery - Should the Court decide that the people of a Territory cannot exercise this nower in a particular case, and the processes of the Court should be resisted, the United States Marshal must be supported to any extent by the Exe-I reter to is to come from Kansas. The Territorial question may perhaps thus be settled by the admission of Kansas, and by the ex-

Independence Forever.

We have never seen more almost unarimous vote, appointed the The N. Y. Times, an Abelition, Lincoln If Alabama should withdraw from the But this is not all—the project of giving the Menday in January as the day for the elechave been subjected to a sectional domination which depletes her through its revenue and shall be excluded from the common domain of the Federal Government. The day of Southern independence has dawned, and yesterday's action will sooner or later secure a Southern Confederacy. The South alone must govern the South. The passage of a bill by a unanimous vote of both Houses, is an unprecedented act in the history of our State Legislature—Columbia

Seventeen Southern law students has

Magnolia will not be found wanting in the secession of the Ten Tribes, that he will re-Tarkees are subject, as they have been from the earliest times of witcheraft and 'blue laws,' down to the present era of negro equality and and Leaves, for the Cherokee Remedy?

Indian Laves, for the Cherokee Remedy? strife. Three cheers for the blue cockade.—

member the secession of the Thirteen Colonmagnificant.

The company numbers 38 members, and have adopted a uniform of gray cloth.—Copiah

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